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THE SHOOTING OF LABORI.

If there could be a crowning infamy to an affair presenting so many infamous phases as have characterized the Dreyfus case, it was perpetrated yesterday, when Mattre Labori, the junior coun. sel for the prisoner of Rennes, was shot down while on his way to attend the court-martial. Treason, forgery, perjury, the subornation and coercion of witnesses, prostitution of justice, the exciting of race prejudice, and mental and physical torture of an innocent man ittle less hideous than that which disgraced the Dark Ages, have been followed by attempted murder.

fell, that he might die from his wound, but Dreyfus was saved. We can hardly doubt that whether Labori's wound is mortal or not, the work of the assassin will prove fatal to the cause of the anti-Dreyfusards. We cannot but believe that

fact the most desperate of the enemies of, and conspirators against, Dreyfus can hardly, on sober second thought, fail to recognize. Hence, we are prepared for an effort to show that the shooting of Labori was the act of an individual or individual fanatics. But the outside world, and we question not every fair-minded man in France, will scout the suggestion. The cowardly deed in "the solitary road" was but of a piece with all that had gone beforean atroclous sequel to the most hideous drama of scoundrelism of modern times. It was committed at a most crucial time of the trial-on the day when Mercier, whom many suspect of being the archcriminal among the conspirators, was to face M. Casimir-Perier and be subjected to the terrible cross-questioning of Labori. Calm-minded men in France, as elsewhere, will have no difficulty in reaching the conclusion that the despicable gang of intriguers who stood in with and employed the Esterhazys, the Paty de Clams, and the Henrys would not hesitate to use the assassin for the lurtherance of their ends.

Yes, we believe that if Dreyfus was not broken down utterly-the crime of yesterday has saved him. And we trust that as another result of that crime all connected with the infamy will realize "But in these cases

We still have judgment here; that we but teach Bloody instructions, which, being taught, Pages record 367 writers of fact and

Commends the ingredients of our poison'd chalice

To our lips." France owes it to herself, to civilization,

to the demands of righteous retribu- the former and fourteen of the latter tion, that they be made to realize it.

NEGRO AND EDUCATION.

Under the caption, "The Curse of in a column of irony. That is to say, under the cloak of irony it glorifles education of the masses as the sine qua non to show that the chance of the new

in the process of making good citizens. We are free to confess that we have enjoyed greatly reading our contemporary's article. Considered as an acad- Journal remarks that "seems to show" emic production, it is a masterpiece is well put in, and then adds: and deserves a permanent place in ironi-

the cause of the present unhappy condi-

the diffusion of education among them? There is no question that so far as he negro is concerned, thousands of his best friends throughout this section are settling down to the conviction that education is his curse. It is a serious problem whether, with the negro, taken as race, the chief result of education has not been the development in his mind of

CROKER'S CONVERSION.

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The Hon. Richard Croker returned to post-office money order, check, or regis- to extract information, but upon this oc-

rialistic policy.

100 him is not clear. His explanations upon chances of both the old and the new 2 70 that point lack the lucidity which he in- writers that are really writers are grow-6 09 fused into his other statements; but he ing "small by degrees and beautifully denied that his change of mind was due less." to any outside influences. He says that having thought these questions over, ne 25 has reached the conclusion that Mr. Bryan 's one of the greatest men Amer- tration on the expansion question. We power with the people is extraordinary. In Congress, but we wouldn't at all obfive lines or less, \$1; in nonpariel, leaded, Yet, in a supplementary interview given ject to his fighting the administration. five lines or less, 75 cents. All notices of to the press night before last, Mr. Croker Such a fight would be a very pretty one, excursions whatsoever will be classed as, desires it be distinctly understood that and certainly Reed would have plenty of neither he nor Tammany is committed to ammunition. Card of rates for more space furnished Mr. Bryan's renomination. He states that he does not mean to say that he will work for Mr. Bryan's nomination, or that Bryan is "the only man fitted for the nomina-

Nevertheless, it is indisputable that his position with respect to Bryan is far dir-All letters recommending candidates for ferent from what it was a few weeks ago. Then he was hostile to him, now publication. This is a long-standing rule he lavishes praise upon the great Democratic champion.

We should not be justified in assuming that Mr. Croker will help on Bryan's candidacy, but we may believe that Tammany will not fight Bryan in the way it was expected to do. And Mr. Croker's pronunciamento must be taken in connec-PHARMACY, 519 EAST BROAD tion with the fact that great efforts have

It is hard to read the thoughts, or divine the purposes, of such a man as Dick Croker, but we guess his real object now is to put the New York Democracy in a position to be influential in the next National Democratic Convention. A hint that he drops with reference to the freesilver ratio indicates his hope that the

we suppose, it will result in enlivening his political associates go to the convention resolved to discuss all questions calmly and abide all issues in good faith, in time, and Congress may be safely the Empire State may regain her position trusted to settle the ratio, in national Democratic councils. We can-

a respectful hearing. the war in the Philippines is "a part of a political plot to put back into power of a political plot to put back into power the discredited McKinley Administra-people's money without making any setion." While he admits that "It sounds rious effort to bring the war to a close harshly to say the President is responsi- this year. ble for the loss of thousands of lives and thousands of homes, he insists that the statement is not more harsh, brutal, and inhuman" than the facts warrant.

"This presidential election takes place next year, and the Republican managers are openly making preparations to use the war as a means of working up another outburst of popular enthusiasm just other outburst of popular enthusiasm just Labori is reported to have said, while Furthermore, Mr. Croker thinks the Philin time to sweep Mr. McKinley into a selying bleeding in agony where he ippines would be useless to us if we sub- cond term. dued their people.

Politicians and newspapers throughout the country are very deeply interested in what some of them call "Mr. Croker's flop." And in more than one instance it is intimated that it is a scheme of his unfortunate Filipinos chiefly to keep himit will produce an immense action in to control the next National Convention. That may be true. He has thinking man.

"The situation is so shocking, so independent of anti-Drey the right to entertain a proper ambition." fusardism overreached itself. This in that direction, but he must know that his influence in the convention will be in exact proportion to the sincerity of purpose which he and Tammany evince. We should not be frank if we did not

say that Tammany is distrusted. There is much fear that it wishes to "rule or ruin." It may be that in this matter injustice is done it. Still, it is for Mr. Croker and Tammany to counteract that suspicion, and they ought to go into the convention determined to win, if they can, by fair means; but, if defeated on the question of platform or candidate resolved to support the ticket with such vigor and enthusiasm as forever to banish all doubt as to their loyalty to the party. The game of "heads I win, tails you lose," is not one that is popular with the mass of American Deme

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WRITERS, OLD AND NEW. The large crop of "new writers" and a recently started discussion of what is the

chance of the "new author" in competition with the old, has led an investigator of statistical turn of mind to hunt through the magazines of the last six already saved—and the prosecution had is the proportion of the one to the years with a view to determining what other. This statistician takes 1897 as a fair basis for calculation, the index for that year furnishing some six thousand names. He then takes the "authors" whose names figure on the first five full pages of the volume, and finds that the return
To plague the inventor; this even-handed last of the former and thirty of the latter are absolutely new writers, who have not appeared in a magazine for five years and have probably never before appeared in one. He also finds that eighty-two of have had just one former article printed. and are, therefore, practically new writers. In short, about two-thirds of the fact writers and one half of the fiction Education," the Boston Herald indulges writers of 1897 were either absolutely new or had had only one previous article accepted. This seems, says the statistician, writer is very good.

In commenting on the statistician's deduction, however, the Providence (R. I.)

cal literature. But at one point, and where it introduces what it evidently considers its most exquisite touch of irony, the Herald states what many "Before we reach any conclusions we thinking people are being led to believe often largely made up of papers written by experts or celebrities, or even by In speaking of the education of the negro at the South our contemporary that such papers may be useful, says: "Hence, liberty and education are they are not literature, nor are their the cause of the present the cause of the present unhappy condi-tion of large parts of the South, and the gerous rivals to the actual new writer teal reason of the frequent resort to than the established writers, who are in the ring; for the supply of these is endiess—each new invention, each new political movement, each new war that crime among the negroes in the breeds a new batch. • • Nor is it at the Dispatch Printing-House.

South has increased pari passu with the new writer, after all, who has the the diffusion of education among them? keenest grievance. It is rather the old writer who finds himself shoved aside to make room for his inferiors."

And the Journal's comments are "well put in." There are writers and writers among the new crop of "authors." The one class write literature and the other class-which are largely in the majoritywrite what is inelegantly, but very accurately and appropriately, termed "slush" The cheaper magazines are constantly stimulating an appetite for this pabulum. As a consequence, both the new writers, that "are really writers," New York from England on Saturday, and the old writers, that are really and Sunday morning the papers of that writers, are pretty much in the same Subscriptions in all cases payable in ad-Subscriptions in all cases payable in adverse with him. Ordinarily, boat, and the boat is in danger of being vance, and no paper continued after the long interviews with him. Ordinarily, swamped by the "slush" tide. They are vance, and no paper continued after the warmen and not materially affecting each other's expiration of the time paid for. Send Mr. Croker is not an easy man from whom not materially affecting each other's ing seriously diminished by the vogue of the new writers that are not "really writers." When we recognize the difgive their old as well as their new post- He went away an anti-Bryan man and ference between authors and "slushers" an expansionist, and came back a great we have no difficulty in reaching the admirer of the eloquent Nebraskan and a same conclusion our statistician reachesbitter opponent of the President's impe- that his investigation seems to show that the chance of the new writer is very what wrought this sudden change in good. It also seems to show that the

********** And now it is said Tom Reed may re main in Congress and fight the adminis ica has produced," and that Bryan's have no particular desire to see him again

> CROKER NOW FAVORS BRYAN. Declares That He is Strong With the Plain People. (Baltimore American.)

NEW YORK, August 13.-Just before Richard Croker sailed for Europe, a few months ago, he made this statement: "William Jennings Bryan is an admiraman to lead the Democratic party again in 1900."

Yesterday, when he returned from Eu rope, he said: "Mr. Bryan's great the Hague gathering, are almost unani strength lies in his sympathy for and knowledge of the plain people. No other tional Zeitung says: "Baron von Sten-American has ever been so close to the gel's private views are his own, and must masses. He understands and feels for been made recently to organize a Van the toiler, and the toiler understands and trusts him. I consider him to be one of the greatest men America has produced. "Within the coming year the Demo cratic party must agree upon its nation I programme and prepare for the over of trusts and imperialism. I be lleve that the paty will be united and

"Naturally, I am principally interested in securing a national platform that will be a source of strength to the pasty in my own State. We hope to carry New York for the Democratic candidate next year. I am satisfied that nothing will be national politics very much. If he and Convention that will drive any good Demdone by the next Democratic National

"There never has been a time in my not promise them that their views will be accepted, but we can guarantee them in control of the National Government. Mr. McKinley has turned the war in the Mr. Croker has convinced himself that Philippines into a partisan scheme for his own re-election. The administration has purposely dragged out the struggle

"But the people who are paying the

war taxes are beginning to see through the plan. It is almost incredible that a President of the United States is willing to desolate and destroy thousands of homes and to shed the blood of the facts are plain to be seen by every right-

cent, from the ordinary American stand-point, that thousands of Republicans are turning away from McKinleyism in disgust. The strongest men in the party have turned their backs on the adminis-

"In New York city the party was never stronger. We will carry all before us this fall. The metropolls is thoroughly Democratic. The cheap talk about ma-

TESTING THE CADETS.

West Pointers to March Over Mountains, Dig Trenches, and Fight.

chine politics has lost its force."

WEST POINT, N. Y., August 14.-The radets will start Wednesday morning for three days' march over the mountains. One night will be spent on the State camp grounds at Peekskill. Unlike the camp grounds at Peekskill. Unlike the National Guard, whose camping outfit, supplies, and utensils were carted by the quartermasters' wagons, the cadets will carry on their backs all supplies. Even the shelter tents under which they sleep will be carried by the young soldiers. On the route attacking parties will attempt to surprise the marchers. While at Peckskill the cadets will dig intrenchments, which the enemy will attempt to eapture. The march is one of instruction, and was first introduced by Colonel Hein, the commandant last year. Each cadet is fully equipped with intrenching tools, Tactical officers will be in charge of the companies. An army surgeon, with three ompanies. An army surgeon, with three ospital attendants, will look after the health of the cadets

A Love Song.

(Pall-Mall Gazette.) When Love comes to my garden He walks with dainty tread, The lilies blaze before him, The moss rose lifts its head; The moss rose lifts its head The trim-kept lawns grow gree The borders blush with pride he buds burst into blossom. When Love walks by my side.

When Love leaves my sad garden
The roses' petals fall,
The Jasmine's scented clusters
Fade, dying on the wall;
The lawns grow dock and thistle,
The paths are rank with weeds,
And all the dainty borders
Are strewn with fallen seeds.

Sweet Love, stay in my garden, Rest in its rosy shades; Bask in its scented sunshine, Dream in its leafy glades; Sing to the strings of pleasure, Through all life's penilune; Make every season summer, Let every month be June.

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It Will Decide Fate of Canal Bill-

Other German Notes. (Copyright, 1899, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, August 12.-The Diet will reassemble on August 16th. Prince Von Hohenlohe, the Imperial Chancellor, and Dr. Von Miquel, Vice-President of the Council and Minister of Finance, will return in time to attend the sessions, which will decide the fate of the canal bill, and will throw the combined weight of their influence in favor of the measure. The government now hopes the bill will pass by a sufficient majority, especially since Emperor William took the occasion of the opening of the Dortmund-Ems canal The whole Cabinet has been invited to attend the opening sitting, and the chief members have interrupted their vacations

urther fact that Emperor Francis Joseph. in passing through Aussee, did not find time to get off the railroad train to wel-ceme the German Chancellor, but conented himself with hurriedly greeting th him only seven minutes, are regarded in political circles here as proof that the relations between Germany and Austria Hungary, despite the continuance of the nominal alliance, have ceased to be really ntimate. Newspaper comment and pop ar felling throughout Germany have be for some time most bitter, because of the growing Slavic ascendancy in Austria Hungary. It is asserted that Emperor William shares this view since the perse cution of the German element has become a part of the settled system.

SAMOAN MATTER. Samoa is still occupying a good deal of attention, and the press is full of comment, the bulk of the criticism, however eing directed against England. semi-official reports it appears that the German claims for property destroyed in Samoa during the troubles are not so marks (\$72,750).

The recent utterances of Baron von Stengel, of the Munich University, who was second in rank in Germany's delegation at the Peace Conference, regards mously disapproved in Germany. The Na not be confounded with the views of the

AMERICAN COMPETITION.

The sending of delegates and models to the Philadelphia exhibition has been the Rhenish provinces Brandenburg and Saxony decline to participate, as have also a number of prominent merchants. The argument mostly is that participa competition. The government, howeve takes a different view, and has taken pains to make it public. The Liberal press mostly assumes a friendly attitude. The elevation of Count von Munster-Ledenburg, the German Ambassador to Derive and title of Privace. France, to the rank and title of Prince von der Neburg is attributed to his patient and successful endeavors to render the relations between Germany and France gradually more pleasant. Most of the papers approve the award. DISASTROUS STORMS.

Throughout the week hall and light ning have done great damage to life and property, especially in East Prussia, the Rhine provinces, and Wurtemburg.

Southerners Not Responding. (New Orleans Pleayune.)

The authorities at Washington profes colunteer regiments are coming forward so slowly, and argue that opposition t the South is responsible for the apathy of southern youth in the matter of entering the army.

There is no doubt some opposition to

war in the Philippines in the South is there is in other parts of the country; but that is not the explanation of the lack of recruits for the new regiments. real trouble is that southerners are disgusted at the lack of recognition shown the southern troops during the war with Spain, at the studied efforts of the administration to keep southerners in the background, and at the fact that so few southern regiments succeeded in seeing any service at all. These experiences have thoroughly disgusted southerners with army management, and nothin short of a threatened attack by som

foreign power could induce them to feel any enthusiasm for army life. There is another and special reason why mlistments are slow in the South for the new regiments, and that is the utter uncalrness of the administration in selecting officers for these commands, Although it was expected that fully two of the regiments would be recruited in the South, scarcely a half-dozen commissions were given to southerners, and most of the commissions actually assigned to them were of low rank. This palpable injustice naturally did not attract southerners to the new regiments, and it is not surprising that few desire to serve in them when they know that they will not have the privilege of serving under offi-

cers from their own section.

It is a misnomer to call the new regiments volunteer regiments, as they to all intents and purposes regular regi-ments, and it is generally understood that they are to be eventually made part of the regular establishment if Congress can be induced to consent to such a course. Considering all the circum-stances, it is not surprising that southnew provisional army.

Murder and Suicide in New Jersey. Murder and Suicide in New Jersey.

BELMAR, N. J., August 14.—The murder Saturday night of William H. Carson, assistant prosecutor of the Pleas for Camden county, on the board-walk by his brother-in-law, Samuel Albert Sheets, and the subsequent suicide of the assassin, have been the all-engrossing topics of conversation among the thousands of the summer residents now sojourning here. Gradually fuller and more accurate details are cropping out, which invests the horror with new interest. It has been learned that Officer Hoppock met and conversed with Sheets late Saturday afternoon. Hoppock told to friends last night that he was talking to Sheets while the latter was polishing up some cartidges, and Sheets said to him: "You

ternoon. Hoppock told to triends last night that he was talking to Sheets while the latter was polishing up some cartridges, and Sheets said to him: "You want to watch out for me to-night. I am going to put it to Carson."

He thought the man was only jesting. The weapon which did such terrible execution was a 38-calibre revolver of rather ancient pattern, with oaly five chambers. But two shots entered the body of Carson—one in the right side, passing diagonally across the body through the lungs, and the other in the back near the right side. Only one shot can be found in the body of Sheets, and this is directly over the right ear. All five chambers were found empty, but the missing bullets cannot be accounted for. It is generally supposed that they went wide of the mark, and among the big throng of promenaders on the board-walk at the time. How they ever escaped hitting some one in that great crowd is marvellous.

vellous.

The first builet from Sheets's revolver is the one that killed Carson. The murderer with the one bullet in his head lingered until within two minutes' ride of the hospital, nine miles from the scene of the tragedy, when he expired. He was 42 years of age.

Recruit Kills Two Policemen. DENVER. COL. August 14.—Two police officers were killed here at I o'clock yesterday morning by a recruit belonging to Company L. Thirty-fourth Volunteer Infantry, now stationed at Fort Logan. Three soldlers had been raising

a disturbance in Louis Kilpfel's saloon, at the corner of Market and Twentieth streets, during the night, and Officer Tom Clifford was notified of their action, and asked to keep his eye on them. He followed them for an hour or so, and came upon the men at the corner of Blake and Twentieth streets.

He was about to accost the soldiers, when one of them turned on him, and, placing the muzzle of a revolver to his breast, sent a builet through his heart. Clifferd died almost instantly. All three of the soldiers then started to run, but two were overtaken and captured. The one that did the shooting, however, continued running, with Officer W. E. Griffith on a bicycle in pursuit. The fleeing man dodged through alleys and open lots for several blocks, Griffith keeping on the streets.

De Sixteenth street the officer saw the

Emperor William took the occasion of the opening of the Dortmund-Ems canai to emphasize again the great need of such a new network of communication. The whole Cabinet has been invited to attend the opening sitting, and the chief members have interrupted their vacations and hurried hundreds of miles in order to be present.

GERMANY AND AUSTRIA.

Germany's relations with Austria-Hungary are the theme of much newspaper comment this week. The fact that Prince you Hohenlohe, contrary to custom since he became Chancellor, has not met Count Goluchowski, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, this year, to talk over the foreign policy of the two empires, and the further fact that Emperor Francis Joseph, to passing through Aussee, did not find.

Sixteenth street the officer saw the man making for a viaduct. He shot at him twice, the soldier returning the fire mortality wounding Griffith. He died a few minutes later while being conveyed in an ambulance to the station. The entire police and detective forces of the city were sent out after the man, and the country for miles around has been patrolled to-day, without yielding any trace of the double murderer, except that a man answering his description was seen on Fifteenth street the officer saw the man wholen to fire worldent a few minutes later while being conveyed in an ambulance to the station. The entire police and detective forces of the city were sent out after the man, and the country for miles around has been patrolled to-day, without yielding any trace of the double murderer, except that a man answering his description was seen on Fifteenth street a few moments after Griffith was shot. His two companions, who are now in the city and the country for miles around has been patrolled to-day, without yielding any trace of the double murderer, except that a man answering his description was seen on Fifteenth street a few moments after Griffith was shot. His two companions, who are now in the city and the country for miles around has been of the double and the country fo on Sixteenth street the officer saw the TENTH SESSION OPENS SEPT. 19TH.

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Victim of Lenox Accident Passes a Comfortable Day.

MR. STOKES IMPROVES.

LENOX, MASS., August 14.-Anson Phelps Stokes, whose left leg was go badly shattered Saturday by a fall from a horse that it had to be amputated, has passed a fairly comfortable day. He was able to see the members of his family who arrived at different times during th

who arrived at different times during the day. Dr. Charles McBurney, who super-intended the amputation Saturday, came up from Stockbridge to see the patient yesterday, and in consultation with Dr. Frank K. Paddock, decided that Mr. Stokes was getting along quite as well as could have been anticipated.

The accident occurred about 11 A. M. Saturday, and it was 7 P. M. before the leg was amputated. During this interval Mr. Stokes suffered extremely, especially for the first few hours after the injury. He was in so precarious a condition that the physicians who had charge of the case did not at first dare to risk an operation.

Henry Court.

MARTINSVILLE, VA., August 14.—(Special.)—County Court was in its regular monthly session to-day. As is usual at the August term, there was a large crowd in attendance. This was a grand jury term, and indictments have been found against Captain Mitchell and Jim Hairston (colored) for house-breaking and laveny, and Tom Staples (colored) for attempted criminal assault on a negro girl.

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